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THEY DO NOT MOVE ONE PEG FROM THE POSITION THEY TAKE.

Senator Thurston Offered a Resolution That Created a Sensation in the Cleveland Convention-The Committee on Resolutions is Still in Session.

Cleveland, June 19.—Seldom has so much interest been manifested in conpresidential nomination situation and the promised contest for the head of dinary interest. The big auditorium was profusely decorated in the nation-let your platform be wide enough, al colors, which hung from the two bal-broad enough and strong enough to conies, festooned in a semi-dome over the stage in the shape of large red, white and blue ribbons, and covered the dome of the main body of the hall. On the platform a band of twenty-five musicians played national airs and several of the delegations brought bands with them. These latter, however, did not come into the hall, but contented themselves with remaining outside and playing tunes.

The prettiest fight in the convention promises to be over the silver question. At a caucus of silver then held last night, which lasted until 1 o'clock this morning, Chairman Tom Carter of the national committee, and Senator Dubois of Idaho were constituted champlons of the silver cause and commissloned to fight for it until the last ditch

There was another conference of free silver men this morning. Delegates from Colorado, Utah, Arizona. Washington, Nevada, Wyoming, Idaho, New Mexico, were present. Colonel Isaac Trumbo of Utah presented the following resolutions which will go into the convention and precipitate the fight on the money

Resolved, That the republican party (organized to preserve the unity of the United States and continued for the sole object of protecting the people thereof and maintaining their prestige as American citizens among the nations of the earth) is by its traditions committed to a financial policy designed to conserve best interests of all our people and their varied industries, and to give to the debtor equal rights with the reditor, therefore the republican party is unalterably committed to the restora-tion of the bimetallic standard as it exin this country prior to namely, the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1."

It will be known as the Trumbo reso order there were about 4,000 persons present, three-fourths of whom were lelegates. Elvery delegation, begides the badge of the national convention vore the badge of its state, and a few so conservative as not to wear ilso badges of either silver or gold as idicating their choice on the currency There were many colored delegates among those who sat in the

Just before the convention began there was considerable discussion as to eague in place of W. W. Tracy, who will resign. It was, however, practically acknowledged on all sides that General McAlpin stood the best chance n fact that there would be nobody else in the race to stay. It is known that the silver vote will be cast alnost solidly for McAlpin.

In calling the convention to order D. Woodmansee, president of the Ohio ague, delivered an address of welme, in the course of which he said hat the purpose of this convention was mingle with each other, exchange leas as to the best plan of party suc ss and return to their homes newed enthusiasm for the comins

aid he rejoiced that the Republican ational League forms a part of the mbership of the republican party. nce the day, said he, that the parts ne forth a young David to do but with the mighty Golaith of slavery has been the right arm of the reiblic. All legislation which has me needs and demands of the peopl se been proposed and enacted by republican party. Although replets Ith political shrewdness, the demo atic leaders have been lacking li atesmanship; they have been floun ring in quagmire of legislative stulity for three long years. They hav ken upon themselves the agitation o currency question in the hope that ey may again fool the people and over the position they so deservedly

completely lost, But they cannot escape their fatey cannot blot out the figures of treasury department, which show t under President Harrison's admin ation two hundred and thirty-eigh Hion dollars were paid on the public ot, and that the public debt under sident Cleveland's administration been increased over one hundred fifty million dollars; or that under McKinley law there was provided a nue of five million dollars in exof the requiremnts of the governat, while under the Wilson law there a deficit of from sixty to one dred millions of dollars. The only passed by the democratic congress h could produce a revenue has declared unconstitutional by the y will not be permitted to escape

responsibility. ontinuing Mr. Tracy said: "There be no disagreement as to the ened use of silver. Ther are few or who are not in favor of this. The tion is, how can It be brought at? It is a question of economics not of politics, and as such should careful consideration. The people ne condition, and that is that it be \$2,000. Origin not known.

solving of the currency question in the hands of the republican party. This entire question as to the future use of silver will probably be settled by the great commercial nations of the world

within a year." The great work of the republican party, the speaker said, is the promoon and enlargement of our industries through protection, and the extension of our foreign trade through reciprocity; vention of the League of Republican the establishment of a bimetallic standclubs as in the one which convened ard of money through international agreement, in which silver shall be an Music hall this morning at 10:30 more fully recognized; the revival/of our o'clock. The great prominence of the merchant marine, and the creation of a money question, the uncertainty of the system if irrigation for the reclamation of arid lands. In conclusion Mr. Tracy

sald: "Let the voice of the convention be the league ticket, all combined to make of no uncertain tone. Let it go forth the occasion one of much more than or- full of vim and vigor, full of Americanism in the dauntless spirit of Americanism taught by James G. Blaine cover the whole country and meet the approval of the whole people."

Mayor R. E. Mackisson welcomed the lelegates in an address.

The organization then began by silps ing passed to each state to fill out with the names of members of committees. While this was being done the oming fight on the silver question was oreshadowed by a motion made by H. Clay Evans of Tennessee, that all reso utions be referred to the committee or resolutions without debate. This wa adopted and the convention adjourned until Priday morning at 10 o'clock There were mass meetings to-night and to-morrow night. To-morrow afternoon the silver fight will probably be inaugurated as the session is to be a sort of free for all where everybody car speak who wishes to do so, and on whatsoever subject be pleases.

The conservative delegates believe it would be wise for the convention to adopt a platform. They deprecate any action which might be construed as a dictation to the republican convention of 1896. The other element is warmly urging the adoption of some sort of platform. Of those who want a plat-form adopted all are not silver men, but all the silver men are in their ranks The committee on resolutions is the place where the battle is to be fought The committee organized this afternoon by electing Congressman John B. Robinson of Pennsylvania as chairman

A motion to appoint a sub-committee of nine, who should formulate a platform to be submitted to the full com-mittee, was presented and debated.

Senator Thurston offered a resolution which created a sensation. The resolu tion approved the declaration of the republican national platform on money question and referred the matter of specific declarations to the next national convention. Mr. Thurston made a brief speech advocating the res-The resolution was declared out of order, because the motion to appoint a sub-committee was already be ore the committee. It was, therefore, not acted upon.

The motion to appoint a sub-commit tee was adopted. The committee on resolutions includes Henry E. Tiepke of Rhode Island, L. M. Hubbard of Con-necticut and H. B. Blackman of Massachusetts.

Colonel Isaac Trumbo of Utah, the icknowledged leader of the free silver men of the west, argued in favor of liver resolution this afternoon at meeting of the delegrates from the Ex-Governor Brown of Rhode Island, who is mentioned for the vice presidency in the event of a western man being named for the presidency, was the first speaker at the mass meet ng to-night. He said in part:

"For two years we have been under democratic rule, pure and simple. It has been un-American and unpatriotic, capping the very life blood of the na ion's great industrial and commercial nterests. But a change is coming. Already the thanks of the people are as ending to heaven because the Fifty third congress has passed away and the president's bands are weighted. rrand old party is marching back into ower, but with the power comes reponsibilities that may well move the eart of the patriotic. question, I believe, will be settled when the economic policy of the nation is adusted to meet the conditions of all sec tions. The problem of how to secure and maintain greater equity between apital and labor, to my mind, will in he near future be the most important

Senator Thurston made a tariff and inti-free silver speech. Hon. A. ummings of Iowa and Mrs. J. Elleh Foster, president of the Women's Republican league, also spoke. It has been ecided to hold the next convention in

Milwaukee. The committee on resolutions went into executive session at 8 o'clock and was in session long after midnight.

## Denied the Motion

Newark, N. J., June 19 .- Vice Chancel or John R. Emory this morning denied the motion for an injunction restraining the election of directors of the North American company. He also denied the application for an inspection of the ompany's books. He held the cour ad no jurisdiction and that the proper course for the petitioners, if refused ermission to look at the books, was a writ of mandamus secured from the supreme court. In the afternoon the annual meeting was held here and the old board of directors was re-elected.

## The Indictments Dismissed.

New York, June 19.-Justice Barrett in the supreme court to-day dismissed dissioners George C. Clausen, W. B. Tappan and Nathan Straus for their aleged illegal expenditure of the \$1,000,000 park improvement fund.

Waterbury, June 19.-Fire this evenng in Seeley & Upham's building on edar street did damage amounting to

HISTORIES OF THE CLASS OF '95 READ YESTERDAY AFTERNOON,

Brilliant Scene at the Hyperion-Hillhouse Seniors Tell What They Think of Each Other-Interesting Class Histories by Miss Louise Griggs, Mr. Walter J. Walsh, Miss Mabel Pheles, Mr. William Clark and Miss Grace Multby-Address of Welcome by Mr. Charles F. Williams-Oration by Mr. Howard C. Meserve-Poem by Miss Mabel A. Sherman-Excellent Music Under the Leadership of Pro-

The class day exercises of the class of '95 Hillhouse high school were held at the Hyperion yesterday afternoon In the presence of a large audience omposed for the most part of ladies. The class occupied seats on the stage and the young ladies especially presented a very beautiful appearance. In the rear of the stage was suspended a large banner bearing the Hillhouse high school monogram. The exercises pened with an address of welcome by the president of the class Charles Fredoric Williams, which was much enjoyed by those who listened to it. The Shepherd Chorus by the class then fol-The music was very finely rendered. Miss Louise Alice Griggs then read the first history of the afternoon, which was in part as follows

WHAT MISS GRIGGS SAID.

History of H. H. S. '95, Officers and Classical Girls:

After delving for three weary months in the archives of history—namely the grind box in the corner of No. 10—the ollowing authentic and fabulously truthful volume has been compiled edless to say the subjects dealt with are far superior to all the Caesars or omens of renown, for my victims have one great advantage over the mile stones of history, for the latter never elonged to the class of '95 at Hillhouse. Everything has been standing up for ninety-five this spring, even the heremometer; which does not go to prove that we are a class apt to become neated on all occasions. On the con trary we are the most dignified class ever known to exist; yes, and the most complished. And among these talented lights our blushing president, Charles Frederic Williams, is found. Just watch him blush now, if anyondoubts his ability in that line. This gift has proved quite a useful one during the winter, for one dark day it would have been necessary to light the gas in French recitation had not Williams and his blush entered the oom, which so lighted up the spot that the board of education was spared the expense of an immense gas bill Then Mr. Williams can sing; sing like a lark, people say, or, in other words, it is a lark to hear him sing. But the ublic will have the pleasure of hear ing this wonderful warbler, for he is class bass, and sings in the quar-

tet as if "On Golden Wings." He who is noted for his modesty vhose election as valedictorian followed by such repeated applause, who dits the class book and won't tell who rell as handsomest boy, and who sits on the platform at the present momen as secretary, is John Leo Gilson. His smile is bewitchingly Gilsonic, and is ilways to be seen in all its grandeu ncluding the present moment. Illson likes to chase the Orange street stage and walk through snow banks when he has on patent leather shoes He also likes to go into country churches to recover lost veils, and once when he tried this the somewhat erratic minister grasped his hand and wanted to introduce him to the whole congregation, so great were his charms. But he declined, and vanished from the spot, and was so upset by the encoun er that he could not eat any chocolat-

cake for dinner. We have a marvel in '95, a creation mbracing all the art from Raphael to Du Maurier for (in the words of Miss Rose Sophronia Singley), "he dotes on ert; he writes plays of such a touching nature that they could draw tears from the eye of a needle, and his elecutionary powers are so great that cold shiver run up and down one's spinal column when he reads the witch scene from Macbeth. In fact "The elements (are) o mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world: This is Starkweather-class treasure and class treasurer. He likes to fingle the money of '95 very much, and does so whenever he has a chance. One thing for which this genius has a weakness is cats, and it is doubtless because he himself so kittenish. He was taking girl home from a tea not long ago and they met a cat, which greatly intersted the artistic William, but they managed to to reach the girl's house without meeting with any other catas rophe. But we must leave Starkweather with his numerous attractions.

Least, in size, but by no means last comes Miss Edgett, Ora Edgett. She is the Annie Laurie of Hillhouse for "her is low and sweet and her face it is the fairest that e'er the sun shone m, and for young Ora Edgett we all hope the Harvard scholarship is wait-

ing in New York. Others mentioned in her history were Louisa Allen, Elizabeth Mary Chamerlain, Clara Adams, Gertrude Roise, Mabel Sherman, Florence Bridget, Adele Merwin, Ella Plumb.

The history of Walter John Walsh was the next number on the program and was one of the best histories of the afternoon. It was as follows: HISTORY OF CLASSICAL BOYS, BY W. J. WALSH.

It falls to my lot to herald the doing of the classical boys during their brilliant career in Hillhouse. A classical boy differs in no respect from the ordinary school-boy except in his thorough understanding of the classics, but as a whole the classical boys of '95 are truly remarkable. The most remarkable one in the class is Gibson. Gibson is re-

SILVER MEN STAND SOLID sound and current the world over. H.H.S. CLASS DAY EXERCISES markable because he is such a hard student, and because he tries to produce DOUBTS THE CITY'S POWER that effect upon some of the teachers by daily carrying back and forth from school the greater part of High school's library.

Rodman, Gibson's most intimate friend, endeavored to persuade the members of the class to purchase Gibson a small express wagon as a mark of appreciation of his faithful work but what might have lessened the burdens of poor Gibson for many days went to enrich our candy man.

Tichborne was a co-worker with Rodman in this most charitable enterprise and became so enthusiastic upon the subject that (being somewhat of an artist) he drew pen pictures of Gibson tolling along with books under both arms, and he also pictured him drawing a neat little express wagon loaded with books. These drawings called "Before' and "After" will be used by our drawing teacher as models for incoming classes. But what has most attracted attention to Gibson is his ministerial manner of reading. When Gibson is called on every ear is listening. Ther instantly a gloomy expression spreads over the countenance of the class, and a profound silence ensues, broken only by the sound of Gibson's voice as he ideavors to produce an oratorical effect. Even Risible Ray collects his thoughts that have been wandering in No. 9 and pays the strictest attention After Gibson finishes and is seated Ray will turn around with a foud gaze of ad miration, only to receive that haughty reproving look of Gibson's that would well become a man fifty years his sen-

Henry Bulkely Rodman is the class pet—the class darling. We have no class baby unless he be Manning, and as all the teachers can readily bear testimony, he would make a rather lively and boisterous baby. But the class wouldn't have a baby if it were to be a continual brawler, so we must be con tent with Rodman as our pet. Mr. Rodman is an innocent, sweet-mannered lit-tle chap, who didn't even know the difference when Ray told him that S3-S. S. and stood for Sheffield Scientific chool. Rodman never received any of those notes requesting him to remain a half hour or so after school, hence his gnorance concerning S. raised to the third power. Every schoolboy knows the story of Benjamin Franklin strolling through the streets of Philadelphia with large rolls under his arms, but few of our classmates know of the capture of Ray with two large bags of rolls un der his arms. It was Ray's generosity that got him in trouble on that day Ray had feigned sickness and was ex cused from school, but the fresh air must have sharpened his appetite, for he soon returned laden with dainties. Of course all Ray's friends were in the treat, Manning among the number, and it was no wonder that the teacher tiped down the stairs when he saw whole line of boys coming from below contentedly partaking of their unexected lunch.

But a step on the staircase warned the wrong-doers, and when the teacher arrived at the ground floor all was serene. But alas, a half suppressed laugh, and the next instant Ray and Manning were marched out from behind a door, against which the teacher, unaware of their presence, was leaning rather heavily. When Ray was asked what he had to say for himself he stammered, "Well, sir. I admit the circum-stantial evidence of the case is rather embarrassing, but you can't prove any thing, and besides it's my first offence. Meanwhile Manning stood silent, upor his visage a sickly grin that would put to shame that fabled Cheshire cat. They were pardoned after assuring the teacher for at least fifty times that

Wyeth Elliott Ray is the most interesting boy in the school. He is the envy of all his classmates owing to the fact that he is the only boy the candy man will trust. There is, however, one thing that Ray does that is hardly excusable. The idea of a young man with such a pretty name as he has writing notes and passing them through that hole in the door to a young classmat and signing the pseudonym of T. Will He Rockingham! Ray is a very bril Hant boy, as can be readily seen by blushing countenance. He is very fond of bright flowers, especially white ones and he is also very partial to chrysan themums and sun-flowers. There is one member of this class who has never re selved his just deserts when the duct marks were distributed. Mr Eberth, Frank by name, and more by nature, has never been able to explain to the satisfaction of Manning why ne always received B in conduct. But Manning has been blind to the whole cause. It is said, "A guilty conscience needs no accusers," but if Eberth be Heves that theory be himself sets it a deflauce. Under the most trying cumstances Eberth has often been able to cast the blame for mischlef done on Manning by his innocent expression and passive manner. There is only one instance when a teacher has been able to penetrate his disguise, and that has been joyously recorded by Manning. It was during a recitation in German and the teacher called upon Eberth to recite. Eberth paid no attention to the summons but was staring statue-like in the corner of the room. Manning, who thought he was asleep, forcibly reminded him that it was his turn to recite, but the only reply was, "Hush; keep quiet, George; keep quiet." The teacher, alarmed at this strange conduct asked, "Why, Mr. Eberth, what is the matter?" Eberth jumped to his feet and cried out gleefully, "A mouse, enough, there was a little mouse-colored mouse sitting behind the waste basket, listening to the recitation, evidently much interested. Every one wished to e the mouse except the two young ladies present; however, they were not in any way alarmed, since their appeal to Kowalenski affected that kind-heart-

ed gentleman, and he drove the mouse

Hillhouse mouse, it certainly had such

miduight it might be found seated at a

little desk, with tiny spectacles across

its nose reading the Iliad or Odyssey

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ck to its studio; of course, being a

apartment, where any time after

EX-JUDGE HALL'S BROAD CLAIM IN REGARD TO UNION STREET.

Says the City Has No Legal Right to Widen Union Avenue-Referred to the Corporation Counsel for an Opinion-Unsafe Condition of Edgewood Avenue,

payers of the city were present at the pecial meeting of the board of public McLaughlin should be sentenced as a works last evening, held for the purpose of holding a hearing on the extension and improvement of several streets of the city. All the members were present and Mayor Hendrick presided. first matter considered was the proposed widening and straightening of Union Ex-Judge John M. Hall, the present vice president of the Consoli-dated road, appeared in the interests of the Consolidated railroad and objected

to the proposed widening.

He claimed in support of his position to take any land belonging to the rail-road company, because the property was devoted to railroad purposes by deed, and that the city had no right o touch the property for street purposes. He also claimed that the city had no title to the land under the tower of the old City market, but the road ent to not order the widening of Union avenue. He also said that the road would exert every means in its power to defeat the proposed straightening and widening of the street to sixty feet, as it would interfere with the laying of

tracks by the company.

A large number of residents and proprty owners appeared in favor of the proposed widening on the ground that public necessity and convenience de-

Councilman Felix Chillingworth, a member of the park commission and mmittiee on streets, appeared before the board and recommended that Edge wood avenue be placed in proper condi-

Commissioner States said that the avenue is in an extremely dangerous and in a very bad condition. The board referred the matter to committee to inquire and report. A large delegation was also present to favor the laying of sidewalks on the

east side of St. Ronan street, and the matter was referred to the committee on streets with power to act.

posed extension of Frank street, from Barclay street to the Boulevard. In reference to the proposed widening

and straightening of Union street the board on motion of Commissioner States voted to refer the matter to the mayor and committee on streets of the board to consult with the corporation counsel in regard to the legal questions raised, afterward to confer with the railroad fficials and report the result of both infernces to a subsequent meeting of

the full board. It was also voted in reference to the proposed extension of Stanley street, from Norton street to Winthrop avenue, to refer the matter to the court of common council with the recommendation that the extension be made on the lines

### of the present street. COMMITTEE ON SEWERS.

The committee on sewers met and votd to recommend the construction of ers in Elm street, between Beers and Kensington; in Elm street, between Howe and Dwight streets; and for a lewer from Ashmun street to York quare, around the easterly side of York square, to Broadway, provided the cororation counsel decides that the city has the right to do so.

Leave to withdraw was given to the etitioners for a sewer in John street, etween Grant street and the vard. The petitions for sewers in Green-wich avenue were tabled for a future hearing at the next meeting.

Baltimore, June 19.-The directors of he Baltimore and Ohio to-day decided to pay the customary dividend of 3 per cent, on the business for the six months ended June 20.

## New Trial Asked For.

New York, June 19 .-- In the case of William Cassar, the negro charged with the murder of his wife, Mary Martin, March 29 last, to-day, a jury rendered a verdict of murder in the first degree. Lawyer Howe asked for new trial and argument was set for Monday next.

## Will Sell the Road at Auction.

gage held by the Farmers' Loan and rust company of New York against the Rockaway Valley road has been iqued and United States Marshall Lindsley Howe has given notice that he will sell the road July 15 at auction. The road follows the course of the Black river through the great peach belt of Somerset and Hunterdon coun-

# NO NEW DEVELOPMENTS.

Norwich, June 19 .- There were no new levelopments in the Shannahan murder case up to this evening. The re mains of the dead woman were buried this afternoon, services being conducted at the home of Michael Flaherty, a relative of the dead woman in Thames ille, the Rev. Father Murphy of this city officiating. Medical Examiner Paddock has not yet made his report of his examination to Coroner Park, and says that he will not do so for two or three days yet. The delay was not explained. Coroner Park will to-mor row morning hold an inquest, and this vening several witnesses were sumincluding John Mason, who boarded with the Youngs and who was the only person in the house on the day the girl was found dead. The police to day seemed to be inactive in the affair. Dr. Paddock this evening left the city to return to-morrow night.

## IN M'TAUGHLIN'S FAVOR. Although Sentenced to Prison He Has Bee

Over twenty-five residents and tax-

that the city had no legal right or power would consent to give a quit claim of it to the city, provided the city would con-

manded the widening.

It was also voted to refer to the court of common council the layout of the pro-

## Somersville, N. J., June 19 .- The mort-

# The Remains of the Girl Murdered in Nor-

wich Buried Yesterday.

Granted a Stay. New York, June 19.-District Attor ney Fellows announced in the court of over and terminer this morning, where Inspector William McLaughlla was brought for sentence before Judge Bar-rett, that the police commissoiners at meeting last evening had reinstated the inspector. It was considered very material by the defense as to whether

police inspector or as a private citizen. Police Inspector McLaughlin was sen enced to two years and six months in Sing Sing prison. A stay of a week was allowed him in which to arrange his af-

fairs. Colonel James F. McLaughlin made a strong appeal for clemency and asked that the penitentiary be made the place of confinement. Judge Barrett said that he had taken everything into consideration and thought that as far as the place of confinement went it would

make no difference. On hearing the sentence McLaughlin turned very pale After sentence was passed and judg-ment entered Edward E. McCall, one of counsel for defendant, applied to Justice William J. Gaynor of the supreme court, who was holding a circuit court at Newburg, and in the midst of a trial of a case, for an order requiring the district attorney to show cause on Saturday why McLaughlin should not be granted a certificate of reasonable doubt as to whether judgment should stand. Such a certificate operates as a stay pending an appeal. Judge Gaynor grant. ed the order to show cause and granted an intermediate stay until the application should be heard and decided.

The order was applied for upon an affidavit alleging that numerous errors were committed during the trial.

### ON THE BALL FIELD. Results of the Games in the Big League Yesterday.

At Boston-A series of bases on balls, followed by home runs by Nash and Lowe played havoe with Brooklyn's chances in the fourth innig to-day. Nichols was hit freely by the wonderful fielding of Nash, Tucker, Long and Ganzell kept the Bridegrooms in check. Corcoran put up a great game for the visitors and Daly and Shindle ably seconded him. The score:

Boston .....0 0 0 6 3 0 0 1 \*-10 Brooklyn ....1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1-- 5 Hits-Boston 13, Brooklyn 11, Errors Boston 1, Brooklyn 4, Batteries-Nichols and Ganzel; Kennedy and

At Pittsburg-The Louisvilles lost to day's game because they could not hit Hawley. The score:

Pitteburg ....1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 \*-5 Louisville ...0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 Hits-Pittsburg 7, Louisville 5, Errors-Pittsburg 4, Louisville 4, Batteries-Hawley and Kinslow; Inks and Zahner.

At New York-The New York-Wash ington game here to-day was a pitch-er's battle between German and Maul, the latter having the advantage at the end because of errorless support. The

New York ....0 Washington .. 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 Hits-New York 5, Washington 6. Errors-New York 2, Washington Batteries-German and Schriver; Maul

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia defeat-

ed aBltimore to-day in a game marked by consecutive hitting. The score: Phila ...... 0 0 0 0 5 5 0 0 1-11 Baltimore ... 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 5 Hits-Philadelphia 12, Baltimore 11. Errors-Philadelphia 0, Baltimore Batteries-Taylor and Clemnts; Hoffer,

## WOMEN IN CONVENTION. Bionnial Meeting of the Temperance Union Held in London

London, June 19 .- The third bi-ennial convention of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance union was opened in Queen's hall, Langham place, at 10 o'clock this morning. Miss Francis E. Willard, president of the union, presided. There was a very large atendance of delegates and others, Lady Henry Somerset, president of the Nation British Woman's Temperance assoclation, delivered an address of welome, after which Miss Willard address ed the convention.

The convention at the afternoon se sion disposed of the department reports on the question of suppressing the use of opium international arbitration disputes and the reading of the Bible and secular newspapers. Lady Someret read a petition signed by Miss Willard on behalf of the convention, which it is intended to have presented to par liament, asking that legislation be enacted to further the prevention of

W. S. B. McLaren, M. P., delivered an address urging the convention to place the question of suffrage at the head and front of its program. Miss Willard moved that the record the opposition of the union to all forms of lawless punishment, and especially torturing and lynching. convention welcomed the fraternal dele gates, most of whom were residents of

## Brought to New Haven.

Norwich, Conn., June 19.-The contents of the stomach of Miss Shannahan, who it is thought was murdered in this city, will be sent to a chemist in New Haven. They were taken there last night.

## Special Constables Appointed.

Bridgeport, June 19.-The Village Im provement society of Stratford to-night appointed nineteen special constables o do duty on the eve of Independence day this year to preserve order in the town. It has been the custom for years among the boys of the town to burn small buildings and fences and causing this destruction to their property.

# MANY BLOWS EXCHANGED.

EXCITING TIME IN THE ITALIAN CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.

It Was Caused by an Address by a Radical on the King's Speech-There Was a Deafening Uproar Which Continued at Least Fifteen Minutes Before Order Was Re-

Rome, June 19 .- A stormy incident occurred in the chamber to-day during the debate on the address in reply to the king's speech. A radical deputy spoke in favor of amnesty to political offenders, whereupon Premier Crispi declared that the government would propose the king's mercy should extend to peasants and others who had been misled, but certainly not to the leaders of the revolt. The utterance was vocif-

rously applauded by the majority. When the applause had subsided Signor Crispi attempted to continue his remarks, but was interrupted by orles of all sorts from the radicals. Some members of the majority reproached the radicals for their conduct and for a time there was a violent exchange of invective. A number of deputies de-scended to the center, which soon became packed. A struggle followed, in which many blows were struck and the sitting had to be suspended. The president ordered the galleries cleared and everybody to be excluded from the

chamber who were called there. A deafening uproar followed, which continued fifteen minutes. Finally or-der was restored, and the sitting was resumed. The president severely rebuked the disorderly deputies, and announced that he should enforce rigorous measures if such unseemly conduct

was again indulged in The address was carried.

## LOANS TAKEN UP. Atchison Reorganization Committee Makes

a New Deal. New York, June 19 .- It is understood that the Atchison reorganization committee has taken up certain large loans for which St. Louis and San Francisco 4 per cent, bonds were held by lenders as collateral. A representative of large interests in St. Louis and San Francis-

co bonds said this afternoon "This rearrangement by the Atchison evidently meant that they intended to acquire the Frisco road as the bonds of which the Atchison has by this trans-action obtained the possesion were illegaly issued to it and the resumption of the possession of these bonds lays the Atchison committee open to serious attack by the bonn fide four per cent. Frieco bondholders, putting it in their power to prevent the Atchison from 000,000 bonds just taken up and which the company originally became possess-ed of in what the Frisco bondholders consider an Illegal way.

Howland is a Winner. Brooklyn, June 19.-The Crescent Athletic club of Brooklyn began its big invitation tournament this afternoon on the courts of its summer club house at Bay Ridge. The contest is a "round rob in" affair, that is, each of the five each of the others to prevent flukes in deciding the winner. The list includes John Howland, New England champion; Richard Stevens, the Staten Island expert: E. P. Fisher, of the West Side Tennis club, and Stephen C. Millett of the New York club. Valentine C Hall dropped out and Carroll Post of the Crescent club consented to fill his place. The matches will be best three in five. To-day's play was one sided and slow. Howland defeated both Fisher and Post in straight sets. Millett al-

## so defeated Post.

Philadelphia, June 19 .- Tom Eck, the manager for Johnson, the late class B bicycle rider, spent several hours at one of the newspaper offices here today for the purpose of matching his man against Zimmerman, but neither the latter nor his representative appeared, and this afternoon the negotiations were dropped, temporarily at least.

## Gutted by Fire

Waterbury, June 20 .- At 13:15 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the brazing and casting shop of Randolph & Cowe's factory in this city. The building, a two story brick structure, was completely gutted. The loss, which is principally on the patterns, is placed at \$25,000. Partly insured. The origin of the fire has not been

## No Records Lowered.

Galesburg, Ill., June 19 .-- A pleasant day, a track in splendid condition and a hig crowd greeted the wheelmen at the first day of the twelfth annual tournsment of the Illinois division, L. A. W. No records were lowered to-day, but it is expected some of the swift ones will get in their good work to-morrow and Friday. The number of visitors in the city is large.

## Oxford Expects an Acceptance

London, June 19 .- A dispatch from Oxford says that despite Harvard's difficulty the Oxford and Cambridge athletic committees expect a cable dispatch shortly embodying the Yale-Harvard decision on the Oxford-Cambridge challenge for an athletic contest.

Norwalk, June 19 .- Norwalk chapter, D. A. R., celebrated the 245th anniversury of the founding of the place to-day by unveiling with appropriate ceremonies a granite monument to the memory of the town's founding, which has been located on East Norwalk green, the site of the earliest Norwalk meetin house. Fully 5,000 people were present including Norwalk chapter, Sons of the much damage to property. This year American Revolution, and visitors from the townspeople organized to prevent other towns and villages. Preceding I the unveiling there was a parade.